



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate northwest winds. Sun rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m.
 Moon rises 2:23 p. m.
 High tide 1:51 p. m.; 1:41 p. m.
 Temperature 61° at noon; maximum 65 at noon; minimum 54 at 10 a. m.; average 58.
 Wind velocity at 3:30 p. m.

VOL. 15—No. 283

Copyright, 1919, by
 W. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

Published by
 W. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

GOV. REFUSES TO SEE STRIKERS

Borah Declines Wilson Dinner Invitation

'PRIVATE CONTROL' SEEN TO BE 'EXTENDED' HOSTS TO LEAGUE

Jackson in Plan for Relief From Subway Rentals Sees Ownership Coming

Belief that the Boston Elevated would never go back to private operation was voiced today by Chairman James F. Jackson of the public trustees. Mr. Jackson appeared before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in support of House Bill No. 722, which provides for payment of subway rentals by the communities served. He read an extended statement of the trustees, favoring the act.

Questions of deficits, fares, labor problems and other complications of the difficulties of the Elevated came under discussion. Mr. Jackson declared that the public trustees were sincere in their desire to serve patrons of the road, and urged that the public should understand that public control had had a fair tryout.

He remarked that it was quite likely that difficulties would arise with employees when the time limit of the wage award made by the War Labor Board expires in May. He was asked point blank by Representative Martin Hays what the attitude of the trustees would be in an event, whether the trustees would reduce wages in the general downward trend after the war.

He replied that he could not answer for the trustees, but that the latter were "not afraid" of such results, and that he had no doubt some arrangement could be made. The deficit last month, he said, was \$110,000, a comparatively low figure.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Liberty Bonds

In your home may be
LOST OR STOLEN
 FIRE A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
 In our modern Vault and kept them secure.
 If you are compelled to tell them, we will purchase at the MARKET PRICE.
 You can open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us, with such part of the proceeds as you desire to save.
 Money goes on first day of each month. Capital may be made by mail from all parts of the United States and Canada.
Fidelity Trust Co.
 149 State St., Boston
 Uptown Branch, 919 Washington St., Boston
 New to Eleanor Kennedy Co. Telephone Richmond 2500.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS WHO MET ON BOSTON COMMON



Lawrence women strikers marching to Boston Common, where they held indignation meeting after Governor Coolidge refused to see their leaders at the State House.

DRAW RIVER FOR WOMAN'S BODY AT HAVERHILL

Haiverhill, Feb. 18.—(Herald) John Gilman, assisted by the local authorities, today dragged the Merrimack river in the belief that the body of a woman might reward their search.

The finding of a woman's body containing a bankbook showing a balance of \$1000 prompted the investigation by the police and labor authorities.

The mystery surrounding the crime in the neighborhood of the postoffice park on an evening late in January is believed to be a result of the finding of the bankbook, which led the police to believe that the body was of a woman who had been killed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LIBERTY BONDS

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

War Cripples of U. S. 'Forced to Beg'

By International News Service. Washington, Feb. 18.—Insisting that his resolution proposing a sweeping investigation of War Cripples in the United States Department and army conditions be given immediate consideration, Representative Sigel of New York told the House Rules Committee this afternoon that crippled soldiers are begging for alms on the streets of New York.

"I can hardly believe this," interrupted Chairman Fox. "I don't believe that any American citizen would sound wounded soldiers to beg on the streets."

Sigel repeated his statement, declaring that he could support it with evidence. He depicted the fact that men were being returned from Europe with the army during their several months' service.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GOVERNOR BARE AUTO PEOPLE TO ROBBERS TRIST

But Refuses to Meet Strike Leaders of Lawrence; Women Protest on Common

Governor Coolidge today denied to a delegation of the Lawrence strikers a committee of six with a large number of sympathizers, their way to the State House to see the Governor and ask concessions in favor of the strikers.

Word had been received that the delegation was on the way and every entrance to the State House was heavily guarded, under direction of Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas H. Feltus and State police. Outside a large number of extra Boston police covered every avenue of approach.

About 11 o'clock the committee of six, Mrs. Mary A. Feltus, Mary Kianka and Elias Chelias, strikers; Helen Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Peabody; and Mrs. Harold Hotel, who presided last evening at Tremont Temple at the meeting to free political prisoners, headed for the State House. When they got to the Common two of the remained, surrounded by armchairmen.

Kaplan with Mrs. Peabody, Mary Kianka and Elias Chelias, strikers; Helen Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Peabody; and Mrs. Harold Hotel, who presided last evening at Tremont Temple at the meeting to free political prisoners, headed for the State House. When they got to the Common two of the remained, surrounded by armchairmen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHORT TERM NOTES INSTEAD OF FIFTH LOAN

Washington, Feb. 18.—There was no fifth loan. Loan—or Victory Loan, as it was to have been termed—upon an agreement tentatively reached this afternoon.

WIRELESS PHONE WELCOME TO WILSON

Boston and New England will welcome President Wilson while the George Washington is yet several hundred miles from shore. By wireless telephone, a device now near perfection, the human voice will cross two miles of water into the wireless cabin of the George Washington on either Saturday or Sunday.

Plans have been perfected by the Northeastern Department, through the signal corps, for this reception to the President.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF EAGLE ASSOCIATES THEFT

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NEWSDEALERS, ATTENTION!

All regular editions of the Boston American will be published Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

WATCH WEBSTER PLACES ON CHILL LABOR LAW

Washington, Feb. 18.—A bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act, known as the "Webster bill," is expected to be introduced by Charles Webster, chairman of the American Labor Union, in the House of Representatives.

RED CROSS TO SOLICIT

Washington, Feb. 18.—The American Red Cross has issued a statement that it is soliciting contributions for the relief of the Russian people.

SENATE KEEPS FAITH WITH WILSON ON LEAGUE

Discussion on Covenant Withheld Until President Has Spoken

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.
Washington, Feb. 18.—The gallery of the Senate today was filled with the League of Nations at tactical and technical points were again discussed.

There is no definite agreement of understanding on the matter. But the committee of inquiry, after play and a hearing for the League of Nations, has been postponed, and the Senate will not continue to discuss until President Wilson has spoken.

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Mark you, the presidential request for suspended judgment applies on both sides to the League.

Since the President called from the White House on Friday there have been no further official expressions from French or English or European leaders, all holding their hands and biding their time until the "Father of the League of Nations" shall reach his "alm country" and after a week's reflection and preparation unfold in matrix and deliberate expression the statement and the argument that is expected to make the basis of discussion all over the world.

Then the expression will begin simultaneously in France, England, Italy and the United States, with the President on the ground and equipped to lead the debate on equal terms, with the great conclusion is reached and the momentous final action taken—truly a wonderful world event and a marvelous world drama in a single man.

An understanding of powerful action is causing through Senate corridors every day the only one necessary to the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, partisan opposition is alert for excuse for criticism. It is commented that while Senators are keeping ethically aloof from the President has been speaking to the open on the day of the adoption in Paris and his cabinet officers elsewhere.

It is also commented in London that the President's speech at Boston next Monday or Tuesday will be a withdrawal plan to break Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican leader, and his own and to bury him under the weight of the Senate's President is expected to receive in New England metropolitan on his triumphal return.

To this apprehension the President's friends reply that the whole idea of waiting and suspending judgment is to give the President an opportunity to be heard first and to tell his story. Whichever side is victorious in Boston or in the hall of the House of Representatives, the whole atmosphere is alert and expectant, and charged with belief.

But the whole atmosphere is alert and expectant, and charged with belief.

U. S. FORCES MAY GO TO BERLIN TO GUARD FOOD

Basle, Switzerland, Feb. 18.—American troops will be sent into Berlin to guard the food sent into that city from the United States, said a dispatch from that city today.

Paris, Feb. 18.—Germany's future army will probably be limited to 20,000 soldiers by the new armistice terms, and the new plans in Germany will be put under allied control, according to information secured from authentic sources today. All war material not needed to equip the German standing army must be surrendered to the victors. The Poles have been instructed not to attack German territory.

London, Feb. 18.—"Austro-Italian" crimes against humanity on the high seas will soon begin, and according to Rear-Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, they will be executed if found guilty. Rear-Admiral Hall was in charge of the British Admiralty's intelligence department during the war. He is a member of Parliament from Liverpool, having been re-elected.

A method of procedure against the German officers has already been drafted, according to Sir Reginald. The officers will be divided into two classes: (1) those in authority who ordered deaths of infantry; (2) those who carried them out. "If any German war now have in custody prove he ordered orders in committing any war crime, then we will prosecute against the higher German authorities," said Sir Reginald. "Our arm is long enough to reach the lighters. In the case of the hospital ship Llanowen Castle, the man who sank her will be brought to trial. He will be defended by counsel in open court, and if convicted, he shall die."

DENY THAT DE VALERA IS NOW IN AMERICA

New York, Feb. 18.—Prominent Irish-Americans place little credence in the report from Duluth that Professor Edward De Valera, Irish leader, has arrived recently from an English prison, had come to the United States, said the Irish-American, said he did not know the report.

DANVERS FIRE STATION IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

Danvers, Feb. 18.—Fire, caused by a defective stove, damaged the book and ladder house on Main street, the extent of several hundred dollars. Firemen William A. Terry fell from a second story window, but escaped with slight bruises.

U. S. Sailors Interned At Constantinople Wed Turkish Girls

New York, Feb. 18.—The fate of Turkish girls heavily went to the heads of U. S. sailors, of eighteen men of the crew of the American warship Scorpion, who only United States naval vessel interned during the war, while she was held at Constantinople, and they married girls of the Sultan's realm.

A Turkish beauty of twenty summers called the pearl of Teosman Joseph Dickey, sixty-one, who has been thirty-two years service in the navy, to cry "Kamerad," during the night, and the knot was tied at the altar or in a mosque, or wherever they performed such ceremonies in Turkey.

Wilson along the George Washington, followed.

First Cunarder in 4 Years Due Tomorrow

The first Cunard liner to reach Boston in four years will dock at the Cunard Pier, East Boston, tomorrow. She is the Princess Juliana, and left Halifax yesterday, where she stopped to deliver 11,000 Canadian soldiers.

No passengers will arrive on the Princess Juliana, but 250 sailors passengers have been booked for the return trip to Liverpool on February 25, and expect to carry a full complement of second and third cabin passengers. The Leland line is tomorrow with 111 cabin passengers.

CAPITORN NEW POOR AGENT IN SOMERVILLE

The owners of the poor of Somerville have appointed William H. Capitorn agent of the board at a salary of \$1,500. He fills a vacancy caused by the retirement of Charles C. Folsom, who held the position for many years.

May Hostess Tickets.

Mayor Peters stated that he would send the active chairman, a committee of 200 citizens to receive the President. There will also be a women's committee to entertain about twenty-five women.

The sending of admission to hear the President speak is puzzling the committee. The committee, however, either the entire hall or at least a section should be for children. Just how the tickets are to be distributed has not been decided.

The Mayor may refer to a letter that he, applications to be made in person, personally for tickets, through the mail, and then to draw lots.

BORAH DECLINES WHITE HOUSE INVITATION

Continued from First Page.

Although of different political faiths, the President and Senator Borah have been very warm friends, and it is known that the President gave him such support in the Senate's last campaign in Idaho. The last of the Senator's letter which was addressed to Secretary Taft and today sent by radio to President Wilson along the George Washington, followed.

I greatly appreciate your note honoring me with an invitation to meet the President on February 28 to discuss the League of Nations—a matter of great vital concern to the whole country. Meetings at the White House, according to long-standing custom, are always strictly confidential, and I am sure that the President would be most anxious to see me. I am sure on suggestion of mine, would modify in the slightest the views of the President, and nothing could induce me to support the League as outlined in this program, or anything like it. I feel, therefore, that it would not be fair to the President to accept his confidence or receive from him confidential information concerning this subject.

Neither, in my view of the subject, could I accept information which I would not feel perfectly free to transmit to my colleagues or use in public debate. After much reflection, therefore, I feel to be pleased from attending the meeting.

"In writing this note and in taking this course, I mean no personal disrespect to or disregard of the President, and I am sure that the President will understand the matter that I simply find myself in such a position that I cannot do otherwise than candidly advise him of the facts."



GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Wednesday, 8:30 A.M.

Women's Boots

\$1.69

In plain leathers with leather or cloth tops, also some in the two-tone effects. Button or Lace Styles, medium and wide widths—all sizes.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Yes, the prices of SOME food products are coming down—We wish that Coffee were one of them!

You have noticed, no doubt with considerable satisfaction, the recent decline in the prices of food products—especially butter and eggs. Naturally, you are looking forward with hope—perhaps expectancy—to lower prices on everything.

Whether prices in general have reached their turning point and are going to come down, we do not know. We can say positively, however, that insofar as the price of coffee to be used within the next several months is concerned, there is still an upward trend.

This upward trend in the price of coffee is due to economic conditions which we analyzed quite in detail in a recent announcement in this newspaper. You will remember that we told you why coffee was about the only food product that stayed down in price during the war, and why the price began to go up the moment peace was in sight.

We explained the import restrictions which prohibited coffee roasters in this country from buying more than a three months' supply while prices were around normal. And we pointed out to you that as the stocks bought at normal prices were used up and the new stocks for which roasters had to pay higher prices were drawn upon, you would have to pay more.

Every day, roasters—if they have been honest with the government—are obliged to use more and more of these high-cost coffees because the stock bought at lower prices is rapidly becoming exhausted. They are, therefore, obliged to advance their price to the retailers, who in turn must advance the price to you. This is the reason why the retail price of coffee is advancing.

These are conditions which are beyond the control of the coffee industry in this country. Therefore—

Coffee roasters can do but one of two things

They can either maintain quality and increase price in proportion to the increased cost to them, or they can hold their price down by reducing the quality of their coffee.

The entire business of the W. S. Quinby Company has been built on quality. Our policy in the present crisis has been that under no condi-

tions would we permit the enviable reputation for uniformity, delicious flavor and delightful aroma which La Touraine Coffee has so long enjoyed to be injured in order to save a few cents a pound. And the best evidence that our policy has met with the approval of the coffee-consuming public is the fact that the sale of La Touraine Coffee is increasing faster today than ever before in the history of our business!

Your money back if you find that the quality of La Touraine Coffee isn't as good as before the war. Your money back if it doesn't make the most delicious cup of coffee you ever tasted.

Those of you who have been consistent users of La Touraine know that its uniform quality, its delicious flavor and delightful aroma are just as uniform and delicious and delightful now as they have always been.

But some people have never yet tried La Touraine. If you happen to be one of them, this advertisement offers you an opportunity to discover how good a cup of coffee can really be—

Without the slightest risk of ever regretting your purchase

Just go to your grocer and buy a pound of La Touraine. Watch him roll the ripe, perfectly blended and roasted beans out of the La Touraine bag into the grinder. Ask him to grind them about as fine as granulated sugar. Then he will put the freshly-ground coffee back into the La Touraine bag for you.

Or perhaps you would prefer to grind the coffee in your own home. Either way, you can always be sure that the natural strength and flavor of La Touraine Coffee will be preserved for you in the beans.

And please remember this: If you are disappointed in what thousands of critical users have called "The Perfect Coffee," just send what remains in the bag to us at our expense and mention the name of the dealer who sold it to you. Then, without question—Your money will be promptly refunded.

"It's the Bean"

THAT'S WHY

PEOPLE WHO USE QUINBY'S

La Touraine

SAY IT'S The Perfect Coffee

W. S. Quinby Company—Boston-Chicago

La Touraine Coffee and Teas

Don't accept coffee as La Touraine unless it's in the La Touraine bag.

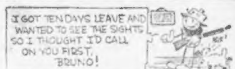
THE MORE CHECKS A SPENDTHRIFT HAS THE FASTER HE IS LIKELY TO TRAVEL



Tuesday

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Feb. 18



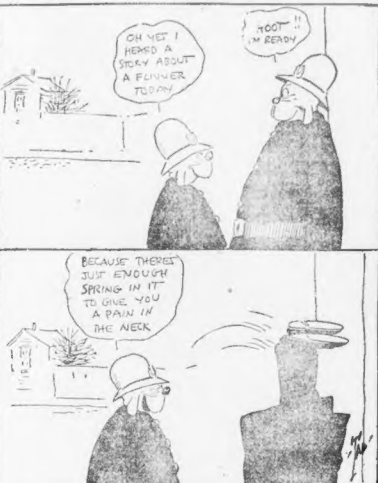
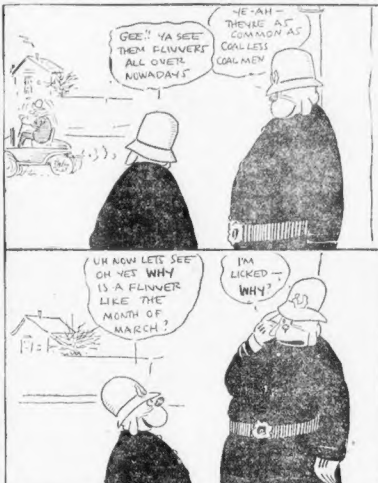
INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

Copyright, 1929, by International Feature Service, Inc., 20, Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

SILK-HAT HARRY



These Cartoons in Animated Form Appear Exclusively in the Hearst News Film.

FRED DYER AND JOE FAGAN TOP BILL AT ARMORY A. A.

By NICK FLATLEY.

AUSTRALIAN FRED DYER and temperamental Joe Fagan furnish the makings of another very sensational fight night for Boston fans. Sold fans are getting to like real action more and more, and had their appetites for the work all worked up at the Central show last p. m.

Fred and Joe clash this evening at the Armory show, and there's nothing in the world to indicate that the mill will not be a slasher. Australian Fred has made himself the most popular out-of-town battler that comes here. He got almost as much applause at the Central last night as the principals in the main bout, and they got plenty.

Temperamental Joe has simply got to fight. He has been on the black book for some time and has been asking for a chance to hop back into the ring. Now he has it. He has trained for it, we hear, and it's his, he can be depended on to give the Antipodean a very lively entertainment.

Dyer is angling for a shot at Ted Lewis, though he would do much better to stay hereabouts and collect many a dollar at local clubs where he's an immense hit. In fact he's inclined to think that way himself now, and admits he will very likely make Boston his home from now on.

Fagan has got to show at his best this evening or pass out of the picture, which would be a very sad thing for him. So the mill shouldn't be at all. After Dyer will be slightly outweighed, but that doesn't bother him a bit, as he has battled two middleweights no later than last week. He will tip the scales at 150, according to his own admission, while Lewis is likely to weigh a few pounds more.

The prelims, likewise, offer much fighting, especially the preliminary, which had Joe Rocco of Camp Devens and Sam Bell for principals. Sam has been knocking a lot of them down, and is one tough customer in the soldier, who seems slated to go far in his class.

Parker Showed Real Class Against McRae.
BATTLED CHARLEY PARKER is headed for the high spot in the lightweight division, as we have said many a time before. Now, after seeing Charley box McRae, everybody inclines to believe that was a fair judgment. Parker would be a good bet for a scrapper with a good left, but he wasn't.

McRae has a swell left. He continued throughout the first round with as regularity, but as Charley got used to the pasting, which he always makes the mark of the real boxer. He tore after McRae, and for the whole twelve rounds.

Exide Battery Service

OLD MAN WINTER is getting ready to get-out your starting and lighting batteries. Let us give you advice on cold weather protection.

ALL MAKES—ALL CARS

EXIDE SERVICE DEPOT

720 Beacon Street

Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Sunday
Monday 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
"Call for Exide Batteries and Accessories"

TWO AND THREE PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER WITH "BUGS" BAER.

WOW!
CAN you beat it?
IT used to be a slim dime.

BUT high cost of indigestion is popping up.

NEW low noseless limit in Childs is twenty cents.

THIS will put the dampers on otherwise economical wedding trips.

THEY will soon be slipping the skids to basket parties in the Nickelmat.

DEMPEY claims that he will knock Willard so high and far that he'll make that seventy-mile Dutch gun look like an infield fly.

WOODY is on the water now. He'll soon be with us. If he stays on the water long enough we'll soon be with him.

REDS' grandstand is all sold out for opening day. Always is packed to the cars on first day. A Red fan will do anything once.

KAISER thinks he is still the Kaiser. Dumbness is eating that bird up.

JACK FITZ lunch hour is ready for the Summer season at Squignon.

The bluet beetle's nose was worn down to a dimple where he snubbed it on an ossified nose croaker. However, a Winter at Tower Hill put the soap sponed him in shape. His nose has grown back, and beach lunches will be just as safe as cathedrals in Belgium in 1914.

NO beer, no work. Too much beer, no work either.

A FLOCK of 2 per cent. swallows flying north will buzz as that next Summer is here.

WILLARD claims he can skip through twenty rounds and be as fresh as an office boy. States that Dempsey never went twenty rounds. Neither did the bird who Jack was fighting.

DEMPEY cuffed Fulton so hard that his teeth still shake his hat off. But it might have been worse. Might have been won.

JAPANESE have just captured a town in Siberia that never put in a bid for Tex Rickard's riches. Dumb down like that deserves to be captured.

WILLIE HOPPE is something like a century plant. It blooms once every hundred years, but nobody knows how it keeps in practice.

MOST scientific play ever pulled in baseball was spilled by Eddie Foster.

Was playing in the Yanks when he was beaten by Walter Johnson. Next year Eddie will have a job in the only place where Walter couldn't beat him. With the Washingtons.

TWO most famous souvenirs of the Twentieth Century will be a trench helmet and a bungarster.

AS a relic, the Kaiser's buttons haven't got a thing on a non-refillable bottle or a piglet.

Regan Promises Big Surprise on Mat for Stranger

Stranger Ed Lewis of Madison's big four feels he has a big job on his hands with Jim Regan, whom Matchmaker Tugley has chosen to teach the headlock set at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. Two years ago Regan met Lewis at Boise, Idaho, and gave the stranger one of the warmest welcomes of his career in a hundred matches, which went the limit without a fall.

Since then Regan has shown consistent improvement and home big, of a championship possibility. The preliminary will be a corker, in which Sam McRae and Peter Goulet will clash.

Casey and Enwright Are After Berths on Harvard's Nine

The report that Eddie Casey and Tom Enwright had decided to cast their lot with Boston College is denied at Harvard.

Enwright reported to Coach Hout Duffly in the baseball office and will be a candidate for a berth on the pitching staff.

Casey, who is regularly enrolled at Harvard, will report for baseball when Duffly calls out the regulars.

Both athletes branded the report of their decision as absurd.

HOST OF STARS IN MILLROSE CARNIVAL

New York, Feb. 18.—With the closing of entries tonight for the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday arrangements for one of the greatest athletic meets ever held indoors will be practically completed.

Already there appear in the entry list names of star and champion athletes from every part of the country. Lieutenant "Bub" Simpson, of Massachusetts; Earl Thompson, of Tennessee; Joe Ray, of Ohio; and Tom Campbell, of Chicago, Lewis Mochel, Tom Halpin and other stars of Boston, and Gordon T. Nigmatov, of New Hampshire State College, have already signed for the Millrose Outdoors.

Among the prominent college stars who will appear are J. H. Goodnow, of Ohio; Charles Shaw, of Pennsylvania; and William C. Pollock, of Pennsylvania. Others who are expected to appear are J. H. Goodnow, of Ohio; Charles Shaw, of Pennsylvania; and William C. Pollock, of Pennsylvania.

Over at Duane Harry Green seemed the leading contender over Harry LeVing in a two-round middle. The pair of middle contenders in this ring have been in a battle which practically has come to an end in his favor. The two contenders have been in a battle which practically has come to an end in his favor.

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Where to Skate WEST WILL GET TITLE BATTLE, SAYS RICKARD

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The Rickard, promoter of the Jack Willard-Jack Dempsey championship heavyweight bout July 4, is here for a conference with the titleholder.

Willard is indifferent as to where the battle will be staged, he said, but is very much interested in the \$100,000 guarantee.

Rickard stated that he has received many favorable bids for the fight and is now active in finding a suitable location. It will be held in the "Big House" in New York.

He intends to start his training with a couple of weeks' rest. Rickard stated that he has received many favorable bids for the fight and is now active in finding a suitable location. It will be held in the "Big House" in New York.

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This Day in Our History—Feb. 18, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy in 1861. It was not until news of the defeat of Lee in 1865 that Davis escaped. He was captured, but released in February, 1869. He died in 1889 and was buried with imposing ceremonies.

The Belle of New York

AN ABSORBING NEW MOTION SERIAL

Marion Davies Is Featured as the Beautiful Violet Gray in This Story of Love and Big Business Plots

By Jane McLean

(Excerpted from the Motion Picture, "The Belle of New York," produced under the personal direction of Julius Bringer and released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

"COULD you put me up for the night?" asked the lawyer. "Put him up, Glimet," growled old Glimet, showing him where he could sleep.

Glimet led the way to a bedroom and shut the door.

"Oh, Mr. Harding, it's terrible!" cried in a trembling voice. "This is all the money I have—nothing like it. It's cured me just. I've stopped entirely now—can't think how I ever ended up all these years—what will we do with this?"

"I'll talk to him in the morning. Glimet—can't you keep that bottle out of his way?—he'll be clear in the morning."

Glimet shook his head. "It'll be better," he said, "if you can get it out of his way."

Harding spent an uncomfortable night—and when he woke his head was aching like hell.

"How is he?" he inquired of Andy, in a whisper.

"A little better," said Andy. "But, sir, you got to get him quick. He's breathing in the sitting room where the young man is."

Harding in an easy chair with his feet on a small table, looked at the effect of his drinking—his eyes were bloodshot and his hands shook.

"Hope you really will be," he said to the lawyer, "really nice to look me up this way. You always were a good sport, Harding."

"I'm going back to the States," said the lawyer, taking a chair. "Well, give my love to the governor."

"He asked me to tell you especially that he expects you to come back with me—don't you know?"

No More Money

"He doesn't need me," answered Bronger hastily, "get on your feet without me all these years and he sure will be able to get along without me some more."

"I'm sorry to say," Harding went on, "that he also gave me directions for you after this time he goes unless you choose to come home."

"I don't want the money as he had an all that," replied the young man. "What's the matter? I'm to be dragged around with threats of money? I'm not, and you can tell him so."

"Oh, come, come," said Harding, "think it over. You'll suffer in all sorts of ways if you're alone in the States."

"I've got along in the States," he said, "and I'm not a child, and I'm not a beggar."

TODAY'S AD BEAUTY

It is by far the most complete thing about you and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If you are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair trouble. An expert hair shampoo for this weather, one that brings out the natural color of the hair that dissolves and gently removes all dandruff, excess oil, dirt, and keeps the hair in perfect condition by simply dissolving a scurfiness.

Harding gave up—indeed there was nothing else for him to do, and young Bronger watched him depart without the least reluctance, and did not even look at Glimet, who knew better than anyone that master the bill that attacked the man without mercy.

Meanwhile, the son of the old man had found the son of his father's betrayer, proved to be an angel in need. It was the voice of Violet Gray that comforted the weary and converted the wicked.

It happened that her advent was a particularly fortunate one for the son of the old man, for it was known throughout the city as one of the most beautiful women in the metropolis.

It had not been in vain very long before the son of the old man was full of life and vigor, and in particular it excited the disgust of the impatient tourist, living at the hotel, the influence or religion of a decided detriment to the life of the saloon, which he helped to keep an interest.

"Well, you know," said the leader of the group, "we'll through the place and when the music starts to well rough home the lunch to a jelly—hardly care 'em and as for the partner for her, it's her that makes the most trouble—a crime that makes her people the way they follow down."

His sentiments were applauded and a night was chosen for the celebration of the affair. The group decided in force to the little hall where Violet, in company with the group, and the group was trying to lead to the light some of the most beautiful women who had been known in the city.

Even to the raffishest members of the group, the sight of her was a revelation. It was a feeling about the place that made them all at once. They could not see the prevailing and never at the stories of the ruin brought by

A Health Builder for Weakened Lungs

After being weakened by a continued attack of influenza, or other lung trouble, in many cases, a course of treatment with a health builder, such as this, will restore the system, with more than twenty years' experience, and has been found to be beneficial in strengthening the lungs and helping to restore the system.

60c and \$1.50 Bottles at Lige's Riker-James Stores and all drug stores or from Schuman Laboratory, Philadelphia

No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

(Cottier Tip)

It is no easy matter to rid the skin of superfluous hair. But a new method, using water and a little powder, allows you to remove the hair without any trouble. It is a simple matter to use, and it is a very effective method. It is a very effective method, and it is a very effective method.

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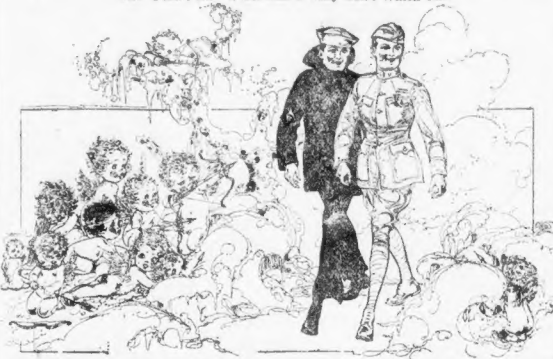
Unveiling of the Czarina's Plots Grows More Interesting Daily

Magazine Page

When the Boys Come Home

The "Pink Peril" Will Get 'Em if They Don't Watch Out!

By NELL BRINKLEY



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THEY watched the yellow mustard, the electric blue of the rocket-blast, the gray death of the machine-gun bullet looking for them, the green and white swirl of the express-traveling torpedo, the flicking flame of the wicked big gun on land and sea—and now well we know they get along when the Pink Peril of Old Dan and Co. attacks from their trenches in the Spring snow. Old Dan

The Secret Life and Loves of the Ex-Czarina

By BARONESS ZENEIDE TZANKOFF

Edited by William Le Queux

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About Sheets and Towels

TO make towels, sheets and pillowcases wear evenly, always put those that have just come from the laundry at the bottom of the pile and take from the top for the week's use. This insures a regular rotation and saves the trouble of mangleing the household linen, to which many housewives resort.

The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

By Virginia Treharne Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVII.

Copyright, 1919, by Select Pictures Corporation.

"WELL, I suppose you're engaged now," said Arthur, looking at her.

"I'm not," she replied. "I'm not engaged."

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Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops The Tickle Heals The Throat Relieves The Cough

Its Soothing and Healing Effect soon gives relief.

If the Cough is deep-seated and the Chest or Head is sore, a penetrating Salve should be applied. This greatly helps any cough syrup in curing Coughs and Colds.

A Free Box of

GROVE'S

O-Pen-Trate Salve

(Opens the Pores and Penetrates)

For Chest Colds, Head Colds, and Croup,

is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. This is the only cough syrup on the market with which this additional treatment is given. The salve is also very valuable as a Germicide for the Nose and Throat. You get both remedies for the price of one. 35c.

Sold by all Druggists. If your Druggist should not have it in stock, he will order it from his nearest Wholesale Druggist.

Made and recommended to the public by

Paris Medicine Company

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS

Notice To Retail Druggists

We authorize every druggist to sell to customers that if they do not like HAYES' HEALING HONEY better than any other cough syrup they have ever used, he will refund the money.

On receipt of notice from the druggist, we will promptly send the retail price of every bottle sold, and will call their attention to the advantages of this Cough Remedy over all others.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

A "Mother" Sent This

If the sweetest little kiddies are crying and crabbidies, From the pain that's in the milkies—

Cascarets!

When the child begins to ail, Coated tongue and looking pale, Spend two jinnies of your kale—

Cascarets!

You'd relieve your kiddie if you could, Of course you will—I knew you would. Any druggist in your neighborhood—

Cascarets! 10 cents!

This wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a bilious, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascarets at the first sign of a white tongue, a feverish breath, or a sour stomach.

Children love Cascarets because of the candy taste. Nothing else gives the baby bile, sour fermenting, or poisons from the little liver and bowels so gently—and so thoroughly. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets has directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Balance says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs.

This being true, it is easy to believe that by looking after the kidneys and digestive organs, one can keep in proper and vigorous condition.

It is a well-known fact that the kidneys are the most important organs of the body, and that they are the first to show signs of weakness.

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Recall of Judges a Necessary Reinforcement of Democracy

To say of judge-made law that it is often shaded in the interest of the rich and powerful is not to manage consciously corrupt intent to all judges or to imply it of many.

Proven instances of corruption on the bench are happily few. The problem of making easier the enforcement of the people's deliberated will, so that a law duly enacted shall remain in force until duly repealed, without the costly delays and the frictions and the popular disappointments which arise from judicial nullification, is not, therefore, mainly or largely one of the personal honesty of judges, but rather one of political regarding to make our institutions work more democratically.

The fault is not so much in the judges as men as in the system. A man gets on a bench, whether by election or appointment, and he is there for a long tenure, if not for life.

He may have come from a corporation law office, in which event he is already prepossessed in favor of the privileged, since during his years of service of the corporations he has deliberately or unconsciously absorbed their point of view.

His success at the bar has been determined by the skill with which he can serve the interests and do the errands of the rich and strong.

At the head of the Bar Association he will find one of their henchmen and the way to favor and advancement lies in "keeping next."

If he seeks social recognition they have it to bestow. If he aspires to prominence their hands are on the throttle of most of the organs of publicity. The blacklist of the Plunderbund for any person who incurs its disfavour is very real and only men of extraordinary nerve and mind and power can survive it.

But even though a man should reach the judgeship along independent lines of approach, his official career is beset with many hazards.

He cannot commingle with his brethren at the bar without stepping into an atmosphere created by privilege and dominated by exaggerated deference to property rights.

He can receive hospitality at no social club without encountering the same tone and spirit.

If he enters the collegiate or university circle he finds privilege enthroned and faculties mortgaged to rich donors of endowments.

Even within the precincts of many churches he is soon made aware that it is uncomfortable not to possess the favor of the holders of the costly pews.

Moreover, in the courtroom itself it is the Plunderbund which commands the most adroit legal talent, which has the readiest supply of testimony, which is most favored by the precedents.

The current is strongly against real independence on the bench, and the judge who can maintain himself immovably against it has to be an exceptional man.

The common interest, not coerced by the powerful influence of special privileges to defend or new plunder to gain, is often weakly represented in the courts, since the rewards which most men covet are to be found on the other side.

So it comes about, not so much as a result of raw corruption as by the play of insidious but potent forces, that the average judge is bent away from justice toward favoritism for the upper classes. The system, as it stands, is stacked against the common people.

There is always a Root or a Hughes or a Beck or a Manning to give a glamour of crooked endorsement to the judge who shades his rulings in behalf of their clients or their kind.

And these same kept advocates of privilege are quick to brand as "demagogical" or "incompetent" or "unsafe" the jurist who resists their handshakes and remains loyal to the masses of his fellow countrymen.

Now the remedy for this sad condition is not easy to devise or apply. There is, perhaps, no panacea.

But the recall of judges would clothe the people with the power upon occasions to apply a curb.

As Mr. Hearst has pointed out, it is nothing more than to give the people the right to dismiss from office any corrupt or incompetent or unfaithful or unsatisfactory judge, just exactly as any private employer has the right to dismiss any corrupt or incompetent or unfaithful or unsatisfactory private employee.

There is not a captain of industry, not a banker, not a merchant who does not consent for such a right of discharge in his private business relations.

There is not an employing head of a corporate law firm who would tolerate a clerk or even a junior partner after demonstrated unfitness or disloyalty.

The reason why there is such a clamorous outcry from the Plunderbund whenever the recall of judges is seriously proposed is because the Plunderbund finds the present system exactly to its liking. It prefers to keep control of the judiciary within its own clutches.

The reconstruction program of organized labor contains the proposal that an enactment of a legislative assembly, when declared unconstitutional by a court of ultimate review, shall, if reenacted, become immune from judicial review.

It would give the courts one shot at legislation and then disarm them.

It would not, however, displace or seriously discipline the corrupt, the incompetent, the unfaithful or the unsatisfactory judge. He would remain a menace to the public welfare in all of his activities short of the final reversal of his repudiated judgments.

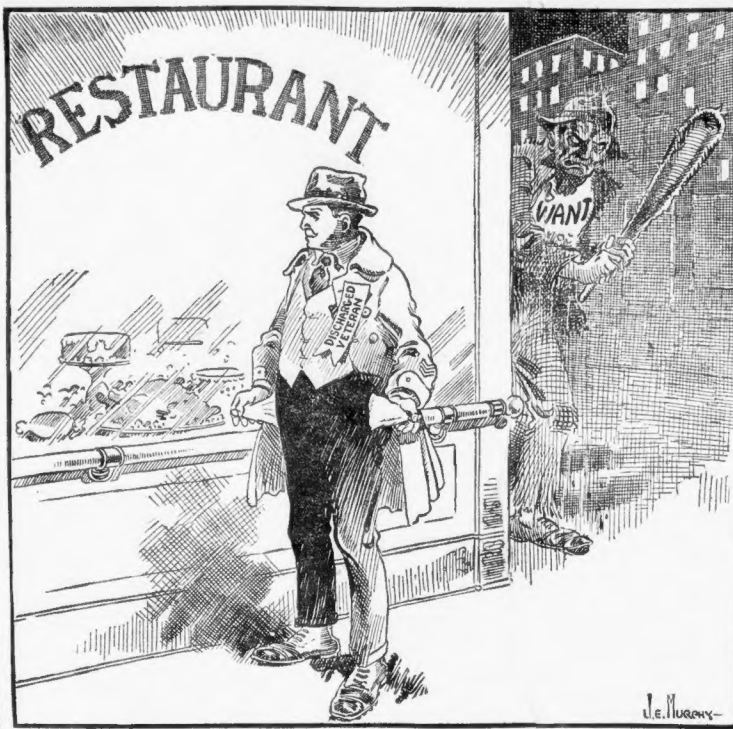
In his appointments of masters and referees he could use the "plum" of his office to construct a machine by which the bright younger members of the legal profession could be early won over into the livery of the privileged and made subservient to his own will and that of his kind.

In the great run of causes at issue which do not go up for review—and these are many, for the poor can seldom indulge in the luxury of appeals—he could with entire impunity throw the weight of his office into the scales on the side where his sympathies and his self-interest.

Instead of seeking to become the masters of the people, our judges should be brought to the honorable level of honesty accountable to the people, and this can best be done by adoption of the recall.

Six Months' Pay Will Prevent This

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Letters to the Editor

The Two Chevrons

I have been watching for an editorial from you in regard to the boys who volunteered and were kept at home, and was much pleased with what you wrote about the silver and gold chevrons. The boys who went over deserve all the credit that can be given them; no one wishes to take it away from them. They have made peace possible. But many of them went because they were sent, not because they chose to go. There are thousands of boys still in service who are entitled to wear two or three chevrons, but they must be allowed. Do you wonder that they feel a bit bitter at the discrimination?

I wonder how many people know that there are volunteer regiments on the border of Texas? They are exposed to dangers too. Raiders are continually picking off American soldiers, and although they give their life for their country there seems to be no such glory for them as the boys who died in France.

There are boys wearing the silver chevron who selected a branch of service that could be counted upon to stay on this side. There are also boys who are wearing the gold chevron because there was no choice for them—Uncle Sam drafted and sent them; so why should they not all have been given the benefit of the doubt and gold chevrons?

ANDREW TAYLOR, Winchester.

Soldiers' Vote.

Editor Boston American: Having read your editorial of February 14, I would like to have the following published: The honorable congressmen in Washington were actually elected by the men in uniform, and unless they show the men that put them into office a little consideration, I am sure that the next time they want our ballot they will be easily neglected. The men in uniform will control the votes of the States by a large majority. We are only three or four million, plus our families and friends; thus would undoubtedly mean that the men we wanted would be elected to office with ease.

One good turn deserves another, and so does a bad one.

If our wives and families are forced to live on meat rations while we find employment after our re-

lease from service, so shall the congressmen who oppose our six months' pay after our next election.

Canada gave her soldiers and sailors six months' pay, why can't the United States? BOSTON. A. J. SIMONE.

From a Smoker

Editor Boston American: I have long been an admirer of your powerful and fair-minded editorials, and I notice that your readers write their views to you and I thought you would like to hear from Cape Cod for a change. You have expressed in the most reasonable way the minds of the multitude in your article on the anti-tobacco crusade. Tobacco users have argued for years on the comforts and harmlessness of the habit. But you have put the whole case in a nutshell. Your paper is a strong favorite on the Cape, and we all wish you more power and long life. From "one who smokes." G.A. GREMLY, Sandwich.

Once-Over

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BORROWING FROM THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR

Mrs. Housewife, do you pay back the little things you borrow from your neighbors? When a company arrives unexpectedly, and you find it necessary to borrow a loaf of bread, some butter or some delicacy, do you return the quantity and quality with interest?

How about the small change you borrow now and then; do you forget it, or do you return it promptly?

There are borrowing women in most every neighborhood who forget favors of this sort.

Are you one of these women? Do you make it a practice when leaving home for a while to ask your accommodating neighbor to receive the laundry when it comes and pay for the same and you will "hand her the change when you return?"

Then are you always "just short of change" when out with your friends?

Think your friends do not realize that you are taking an advantage?

Sometimes you may be humiliated by learning what some one has said of you in their particular and you will deserve the discomfiture it causes.

THE TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

ON THE railroad.
THAT TOOK me to the ranch.
THERE'S a long tunnel
AND ONE of the passengers
WAS A large man.
WITH A red face.
AND HE talked loud.
SO EVERY one could hear.
ABOUT WHATEVER it was.
HE TALKED about.
AND IT WAS a cold morning
AND HE stood up.
IN the observation car.
AND SWELLED out his chest.
AND BEGAN to brag.
ABOUT the fresh air.
AND HOW he liked it.
AND GOT his coat.
WITH A seal collar.
AND PUT it on.
AND WENT outside.
ON the back platform.
AND STOOD up.
AND STRETCHED out his arms.
AND BREATHED deeply.
AND WE hit the tunnel.
AND IN the dim light.
THAT SHOWED from the car.
TO the back platform.
WE COULD see him.
GROPPING AROUND.
TO FIND a chair.
AND HE found one.
AND SAT down.
AND IN a minute or two.
HE DISAPPEARED.
IN A great cloud.

OF SMOKE and steam.
THAT FILLED the tunnel.
AND ENGULFED the platform.
AND WE all expected
HE'D COME in.
BUT HE didn't do it.
BECAUSE HE bragged so much.
HE DIDN'T dare.
AND AFTER a while,
THE TRAIN emerged.
FROM OUT of the tunnel.
AND HE was sitting there.
ALL COVERED with soot.
AND HE looked inside.
AND TRIED to smile.
AND HAD a coughing spell.
AND CAME out of it.
AND CAME inside.
AND WENT right through.
INTO HIS Pullman.
A little later.
I SAW him there.
AND THE rest of the day.
HE STAYED right there.
IN HIS Pullman seat.
AND WHEN somebody asked him.
IF HE didn't want a walk.
WHILE WE changed engines.
HE JUST coughed a little.
AND NEVER said a word.

WHOLE SOME MEMORIES OF LIFE'S BUBBLES

By Winifred Black

YESTERDAY the children blew bubbles.

Puff, puff, there's a famous fellow. How round he is—big as a marble, big as an apple, big as an orange. Why, he's the King of all the Bubbles!

Puff, puff! Be careful, little girls. He is too big for safety, that fellow there. See how he glimmers in the bright, all purple and silver and rums. Look, he dances on the lip of the pipe as if to wave a way farewell before he starts out in the world to take care of himself like a brave, up-and-coming young bubble. Puff! There he goes! Who so light and airy as he?

Dip, swirl, swoop! He still, old Nover. A breath will make an end to brave bubble now. Look, he's on the beach. There he goes, up the roaring chimney, gay to the last. I'm glad we didn't see what happened to him at the last, aren't you, Little Girl?

"Gone!" cried the Little Boy. "Gone up the wide chimney all alone." And for some strange reason the Little Boy began to cry.

"All alone," he sobbed. "The big bubble is all alone."

"Sh-b!" said one who played with the children before the dancing fire. "Sh-b!" he might hear and come down again and the fire would blow him out. He is happy up there in the great world where the clouds are—let him be!"

And the Little Boy was comforted and fell to blowing wonderful chains of bubbles in the china bowl, where all the beautiful bubbles came from.

"Ah!" said one who sat and watched. "Ah!" what a pity they don't last, the bubbles! What a shame that they are only bubbles after all, no matter how gay or how splendid they are, not like bubbles!" And we all looked wise and sorrowful and sighed and said, "Yes, it was a pity."

Only Bubbles.

But, you know, I believe that where all wrong, quite wrong. Why is it a pity that the bubbles don't last and that they're only bubbles, after all?

That's one of the reasons they are so alluring, the pretty, airy, irresponsible things! They live long enough to bring us joy, and what can do more than that?

Your first sweetheart—the boy with the brown eyes—he moved to town after the Spring vacation. He brought you the first "Spring Breeze!" don't you remember, and he had to fight all the rest of the boys in school for laughing at him and his bouquet.

Your boy, his commonplace enough now. You wouldn't know him if you should meet him. He's a money-grubber now. All the beautiful bubbles have gone up the chimney, far, far out of his sordid life.

Candid Opinions.

The girl you swore eternal friendship for in the old days—where is she now? She wrote in your secret album, and you mustn't open it till ten years from the very hour it was written. How ages long it seemed to wait and when the ten years were up you'd lost the album and couldn't have told positively to save your life whether her eyes were blue or brown. Yet on that day she wrote you could scarcely live twenty-four hours without seeing her and telling her all the mysterious secrets of your heart.

They said at home, don't you remember, that she was a stupid little thing and rather selfish too, but you didn't see it. Do you wish you had?

Germany, by the Magazine Figure Service, Inc., 110 West Street Boston, Mass.

UM, UM! HERE THEY ARE, AT LAST!

Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make!

Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make!

Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make! Those famous doughnuts! Salvation Army ladies' make!

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Today

Are Governments Perfect? 30-Hour Week for England? Philanthropic Poison Gas. Wise Landlords Selling.

By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Ochs observes that the new constitution of the world makes no allowance for revolution or civil war. As the League of Nations stands, all the countries apparently would unite to protect any established league government against revolution or civil war. That sort of arrangement would have prevented the United States leaving England had there been a League of Nations in 1776. It would have forbidden the French to transform their most abominable monarchy into a magnificent republic.

And today, as it stands, the league would not let Canada establish herself as an independent nation, or permit New Zealand or Australia to separate from the British Empire, unless with that empire's consent.

If government were perfect everywhere, a league to keep everything as it is would be all right. But 18 government perfect anywhere?

While England is helping to prepare peace for the world forever in Paris, there is serious chaos in England. Lloyd George calls a national conference of employers and workers to meet through their representatives and discuss their differences. This will sound strange to those American employers who have a habit of saying that they will deal with their workmen individually but still not recognizing their organization. That method of treating workmen as a farmer would treat his horses, handling and breaking one at a time, will work no longer in England, where men are demanding a working week of thirty hours—and higher wages than they got during the war.

Times have changed in England, since days not so long ago when a laborer was branded with a red-hot iron if, without permission, he left his parish to seek work in another parish.

Eight million Austrians of Germany blood want to unite with Germany. They took the side of the Slavs, Czechs and other former subjects of Austria, who will have nothing to do with them. Germany is willing; France objects.

Professor Larnaud, head of the Paris law faculty, suspects that Germany is planning more war, through the air, with improved flying machinery.

It would seem that Germany has had enough war. She is trying to borrow six thousand million dollars, which would be disastrous, as she owes thirty-five billions already at home, and the Allies have a claim of about one hundred billions against her.

The Associated Press reports that the Germans are eagerly buying discarded American horses and army mules for four or five dollars each, sold for eleven hundred and seventy dollars. Germany has something more pressing to think about just now than any other war through the air.

Poison gas is to remain as part of warfare and strange to say, in the name of humanity. So says Brigadier-General Price, head of the United States chemical service. Gas denounced as cruel and brutal, is just the thing, it seems, that civilization under the league of nations should use in subduing savages and others if they try to kill.

You can gas a man without killing him, and conquer without leaving the individuals safe and sound, after you conquer them with a temporary dose of gas. Gas, it seems, is more merciful than gas powder, just as gunpowder, which was formerly denounced as inhuman, is more merciful and kills fewer than did weapons of ancient warfare.

Armies of the league of nations, controlling the land peaceably, subduing unarmies of nations with poison gas, will constitute a new phase of civilization.

England is the land of wise men. Some of her greatest real estate men are selling their gigantic estates. A handful of Englishmen own more than half the land in England. Suddenly they have taken to selling their land, and the selling is still possible. It seems to have occurred to them that if they have long the rising price in England may substitute something else for the selling price.

Private owners of railroads and telephone lines in the United States might learn something to their advantage by asking Englishmen why they are selling the big estates.

